

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Mayno Wheeler is visiting relatives at Newport.

Attorney Charles A. Linn of Ripley was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Clay of Shannon was a pleasant visitor in our city yesterday.

Miss Josie Jancy left this morning for Cincinnati to enjoy Columbus Day.

George W. Orr, Sr., returned yesterday from Sandus, where he has been for several weeks.

Rev. Father G. C. Beiler attended the Columbian banquet at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, last night.

Rev. R. G. Patrick and Robert H. Tolle are at Carlisle to day attending the Bracken Board of Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgoyne and Miss Maggie Altmyer left this morning for Cincinnati for a visit to friends.

See Sadie Scanlan at Opera-house to-night.

Be sure and see Sadie Scanlan at the Opera-house to-night.

The Republican campaign in Cincinnati is progressing finely.

Don't fail to see Sweet Sadie Scanlan at the Opera-house to-night.

Mike Malloy was fined \$100 at Covington for beating his wife.

A feud reigns in Mason county and the officials are afraid to interfere.

To see Miss Scanlan once is to be her admirer forever, says an exchange.

The registration in both New York and Brooklyn this year is greatly in excess of that in 1898.

The planning mill of Stone & Wheeler at Cuervoyle, Bell county, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$83,000.

The Huntington and St. Louis Traction Company has been incorporated at Covington with a capital stock of \$20,000.

John L. Chubb, a worthy citizen of Woodford county, has been adjudged insane and confined in the asylum at Lexington.

Edwin Booth is in feeble, mental and physical health, and merely waiting for the curtain to be rung down upon the last act in the drama of his life.

The Central Kentucky Medical Association held an interesting session at Lancaster and adjourned to hold its next meeting in Danville in January, 1899.

Kentucky's World's Fair managers have put their trust in Providence and the Auditor, says *The Louisville Times*. The latter claims supreme and exclusive jurisdiction.

The Louisville Times has started a subscription paper, and heads the list with \$500 to save the state of Kentucky the disgrace of not having an exhibit at the World's Fair.

Chicago is making herself picturesque and hospitable for the World's Fair guests of this week. She will show how she can entertain the Nation's guests after the most electric show is open.

Another electric road accident, this time in Schenectady. But in this case the motive power was not to blame. The conductors of the two trains fell on each other on a single track.

Epidemics have become epidemic in Senanton, Pa., until it has become necessary for Ministers to denounce them from the pulpits. Evidently the course of true love does not run smoothly in that city.

Miss Sadie Scanlan will appear at Washington Opera-house to-night in her remarkably successful play "Nora Murchie." All of our amusement lovers should go to see this charming and talented actress.

The Southern Land and Improvement Company, which bought the property of the Pine Mountain Company at Pineville, has leased its land to the Central Appalachian Company. The first year's rental is \$35,000, and it is to increase \$5,000 per year until doubled.

Chauncey Drew has a horror of cigarette smoking, and so young men who wish to stand well in his estimation can indulge in the weed in this form in his presence. He believes that it weakens the intellect, saps the vital powers and brings the victim of the habit to an early grave.

A watch which is said to have been worn by John Milton, the poet, is in the possession of a Chicago jeweler. According to the wild story which comes from the woolly West this ancient time piece, which was made in Geneva in 1667, was pawned about a year ago in St. Louis by a traveling salesman who was out of funds. The raised golden hair of the face enabled the blind poet to tell the time of day without troubling his family.

PUBLIC OPINION

FIRST YEAR. MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892. ONE CENT.

STEAMBOAT MATTERS. VERY SMALL BUSINESS.

WHAT IS GOING ON ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.

Disfranchisement on Shore and Stream by The Lodge Weather-Resistant Old and Piled Up Ready For Use.



Boats passing in either direction are few and far between.

The Ohio will soon be in a condition to accommodate nothing but ferries.

The Mississippi river is but 6 feet deep in the channel between Memphis and Cairo.

The *Louisville Times* broke her rudder at Eight Mile while swinging and backing about.

There was a good rain at Pittsburgh night before last, but it had no effect on the river.

After remaining stationary for a day or two at Cincinnati, the river commenced to decline again yesterday.

Fire at Madisonville, Ky., caused a loss over \$30,000.

Three earthquake shocks were felt in Martinsville, Ind., Wednesday.

Don't fail to see Sadie Scanlan at Washington Opera-house to-night.

Governor Brown and his staff are stopping at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Forest fires have again broken out in Bullitt county and are doing much damage.

J. J. Wood's drug store on Second and Market is being beautified by a coat of paint.

The great stallion Bayon d'Or was bought by August Belmont at New York for \$22,000.

A marriage license was granted yesterday to James H. Crain of Fleming county and Miss Maggie Branch of Mason.

Governor Chase of Indiana was granted a clemency license at Cincinnati to allow him to officiate at the marriage of his niece.

At Lexington a buggy containing Jim Hickey and Miss Rose Donnelly collided with an electric car, throwing out the occupants and dangerously injuring them.

Nancy Hanks failed to break her record at Nashville, but she went the mile in 2:05, a mark never yet reached by any other trotter than the Kentucky queen.

REMEMBER, THE LENDER'S POINTS "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar notices not of a business character, free of charge. A great jury composed of the American public has rendered an unanimous verdict on Dr. Hale's House-hold Cough Cure as a medicine, agreeing that its promises of a speedy cure for coughs, colds and bronchitis troubles are always carried out to the letter. This pleasant verdict has not been obtained without great pains taken to make it the best cough cure on the market. Try a bottle when you have a cough or cold and you will belong to the "unanimous" ever after. For sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

THE FETTER UNANIMOUS.

It pleases the lawyer and his client too, to have the verdict of the jury unanimous. A great jury composed of the American public has rendered an unanimous verdict on Dr. Hale's House-hold Cough Cure as a medicine, agreeing that its promises of a speedy cure for coughs, colds and bronchitis troubles are always carried out to the letter. This pleasant verdict has not been obtained without great pains taken to make it the best cough cure on the market. Try a bottle when you have a cough or cold and you will belong to the "unanimous" ever after. For sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

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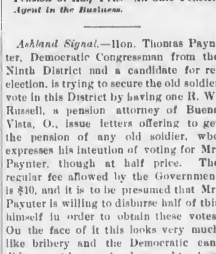
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THE FETTER UNANIMOUS.

HOW MR. THOMAS PAYNTER IS TRYING TO GET VOTES.

Fate For Paynter and You Will Get Your Portion of Help Prior—An Ohio Pension Agent in the Business.



Paynter's record on the pension business is well established and he cannot dodge the issue.

The pension bill was before the House for passage Mr. Paynter ruled against it, thus showing that he had no love for the old soldiers, and looking upon them as a burden on the balance of his party as "coffee-cake," "treasury leeches" and "Government paupers."

He must also have a very poor opinion of the old soldier if he thinks he can buy his vote for a paltry five-dollar bill.

In order that there shall be no mistake about this matter *The Signal* publishes the following letter written by R. W. Russell to George Ward, a colored man living at Grayson:

R. W. RUSSELL.

All disabled soldiers not drawing any pension, no matter how long they have been in the army, are entitled to a pension of \$10 per month.

Now is the time to get it.

BEVERLY, O., Oct. 14th, 1892.

Mr. George Ward, Grayson, Kentucky.

Dear Sir: For the reason that Mr. Thomas Paynter is a good friend of soldiers, and greatly assists them in having their pensions allowed, and has assisted me with a good many claims, which if rejected by me will continue to do, I am very anxious that you should get your pension.

Up to this time there has been no increase under the new law. I have just now taking hold of claims like yours and will write me a letter and state that you will assist Mr. Paynter. I will send it to him and at the same time request him to call up your case and give an order for your pension.

Please state in your letter where you wish to receive your pension. As I am getting your increase for half price I am getting your pension for you.

I am in the habit of getting stamps from all the pension agents, and I cannot afford to do much writing unless I am found in stamps.

R. W. RUSSELL.

P. S. I am in the habit of getting stamps from all the pension agents, and I cannot afford to do much writing unless I am found in stamps.

Mr. Ward, who is a respected citizen, naturally looked upon this letter as an insult, and wrote Mr. Russell the following reply, stating that he wished nothing more to do with him:

GRAYSON, KY., October 19th, 1892.

Mr. R. W. Russell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir: I have received your letter of the 14th inst. and I am glad to hear that you are a good friend of the soldier, and greatly assist them in having their pensions allowed. I am sure that you cannot get any vote in that way. I hereby say to you that I do not need your services any longer, and I have informed that you have written several of these letters to my comrades. We know that you are a good man, and I am sure that you will not do anything to bring discredit upon the soldiers. Yours respectfully, GEORGE WARD.

THE HON. TOM PAYNTER WILL DISCOVER THAT IT IS TOO LATE IN THE DAY FOR HIM TO POSE AS A FRIEND OF THE OLD SOLDIER.

His votes in Congress are dead against him and clearly prove that in this attempted friendship he is simply making a bid for votes.

THE DISCOVERY.

The free show at the Courthouse last night with Colonel George Washington of Newport in the leading role was quite well attended. The gentleman is a good speaker and was listened to.

A club was formed of voters in the six Mayville wards. About 100 members were enrolled. Major T. J. Chenoweth was chosen president and a Secretary was selected from each ward as follows: First, M. J. McCarthy; Second, John C. Lovel; Third, C. Burgess Taylor; Fourth, George Ellet; Fifth, William Wells; Sixth, Elmer Dietrich.

THE MOON.

The moon was advertised to cast a shadow over one-third of the sun's face for about three hours yesterday and for all that the people of Mayville know she may have carried out the program to the letter.

THE CLOUDS.

The clouds are gradually all of all the clouds of the heavens from this part of the earth. Between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. the eclipse was taking place, but it was not perceptibly darker than on other cloudy days.

THE ECLIPSE.

It was quite a disappointment to many of our people who had been looking forward for several days to the time when the unusual sight would occur.

Mrs. Lizzie Newman Cuts Passes Away Late Yesterday Evening.

After hovering for several days between life and death Mrs. Lizzie Newman Cuts passed away at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

She had been known that her death was inevitable still the sad news at last came as an awful shock to her own friends and those of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cox. She was the eldest daughter and child of the household, and had not long since entered upon the twentieth year of her age.

Just two weeks ago she was taken ill with what turned out to be that most awful of diseases, typhoid fever. All the help that loving and experienced hands could give was administered to the little sufferer, but to no avail. She gradually grew worse until nature finally came to her relief.

Thus ended a life which had every prospect of being one of happiness. She was a gentle, lovely child who was not only a pleasure to her parents but to her friends and her sweet manners and quiet unaffected ways.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the home of her parents on West Second street.

GOVERNOR BROWN'S ADVICE.

To the Commissioners of the World's Fair—They Will Not Sue.

Every Kentuckian has by this time become interested in the matter of Kentucky's repudiation of the World's Fair. It is the opinion of every well-thinking person that we should be represented by all means.

The *Louisville Times* has this account of the last meeting of the Commissioners.

The meeting of the Board of World's Fair Commissioners Wednesday resulted in a decision not to resort to litigation to secure from Auditor Norman the money appropriated for the World's Fair purposes by the Legislature.

After fully discussing their own and the Auditor's position the Commissioners decided to leave the whole affair with President Dulany and Secretary Allison to be dealt with as seem best to them.

President Dulany said the Commissioners would not stand at present, but continue the work as best they could without money. Each individual Commissioner and the attaches would give their services to the state as heretofore, but, of course, active work on the Kentucky Building, etc., would have to be stopped.

The Commissioners stand in precisely the same position they occupied before the meeting. They say Kentucky's exhibit will now depend only on the Legislature repudiating the World's Fair bill or Auditor Norman's receding from his position. President Dulany estimates that Kentucky's progress will be retarded twenty-five years by a failure to be immediately represented at the fair.

The Commissioners have in consultation with Governor Brown at the Galt House Wednesday morning. The conference lasted several hours and the affair was evidently discussed from every standpoint. The Commissioners refused to state what was done at this meeting, but it is understood that Governor Brown advised leaving the matter to the good sense of the Legislature and Auditor Norman. This would indicate that the Governor has reason to believe the personal side of this important question will be dropped by the Auditor and General Assembly.

This would insure the payment of the money in a very short while.

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helmetts, N. Y., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery, which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamestown, two miles from Helmetts, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has saved his wife and children from the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things of the kind. For sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

Cholera.

When properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear, cholera can nearly always be cured. The patient should go immediately to bed and remain as quiet as possible. Send for a physician, but while awaiting his arrival take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in double doses after each operation of the bowels more than natural. If there is severe pain or cramps, take it in double doses every fifteen minutes until relieved. This remedy has been used with great success in seven epidemics of dysentery that were almost as severe and dangerous as cholera, and if used as directed a few doses will cure it. Every family should have a 50 cent bottle at hand ready for instant use. After the disease is under control castor oil must be taken to cleanse the system. No other physic or substitute will do in place of castor oil. For sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE STEEL HIGHWAY THAT LEADS TO AND FROM MAYSVILLE.

Home of the Ball That Are Staked Up and Piled Into The Lodge's Columns by a Thoroughly Competent Engineer.



Quite a number from this city took yesterday of the cheap rates and to-day and will spend Columbus Day in Cincinnati.

An attempt was made to wreck a special train on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Road by setting fire to the Green river bridge and piling ties on the track at each end of the structure. The engineer discovered the flames and obstructions in time to stop his train.

ORIGIN OF THE BANJO.

Where the Negro's Favorite Music First Came From.

A Recently Constructed Affair Which Has Developed Into a Popular Instrument.

Over half a century ago, in the town of Banjoema, on the island of Java, a negro native of the place—with that love of music which his race universally possesses—desiring an instrument to accompany the voice, conceived the following plan:

Taking a cheese box and crossing it with goat or sheep skin, he ran a handle through it, then, using violin strings, which were tuned to the first, third, fifth and eighth notes of an octave, he gave it the name of "banjo" from the first two syllables in the name of his native town. No banjo of this time is known to be in existence, but from descriptions handed down they must have been very rude instruments, says Anna L. Williams in Kate Field's Washington.

As the years passed improvements were made, but only in a slight degree. Throughout our southern states banjos became very common, and the negroes might be found on any plantation who could "make the banjo talk."

Many a scene of merriment was enacted on the "banjo" during the day's work was done, young and old jingling around to the lively notes of the instrument as if bewitched, till the dancers, one by one, fell down exhausted.

But this country was not to have a monopoly of such merry music, for more than forty years ago the banjo crossed the wide deep and made its debut on the London boards. It was at the Princess's theater, then under the management of Mr. Maddox, and the performer was a Scotchman and an artist player named Sweeney. Public taste, however, had not been trained as yet to banjo music, so Mr. Sweeney stayed on the St. James stage, and the judges of classical music looked upon the banjo as a cross between the guitar and lambrino, and would not encourage its use.

But less than five years after Mr. Sweeney and his banjo were avenged. The original Scotchman Sweeney came from America took London by storm. They came, they were seen—and they conquered. When the curtain went up on the St. James stage, the audience beheld row upon row of chairs when sat men with faces blackened by burnt cork, wigs of curly wool, and lips of vivid red. When the strains of "Poor Lucy Nell" were heard there were few dry eyes in the house.

Night after night London crowded the hall, and the most renowned statesmen—among them Sir Robert Peel—could be seen with stately head, gravely keeping time to songs which set the people wild. Mr. Greenville has said that the actor became familiar in fashionable circles, and around many a piano were gathered sons and daughters of wealth, all joining in the strains of "I bet my soul on the ball-balloon."

The songs, however, were nothing compared with the music. It was the original "banjo," was admired, but the banjo players were killed. Men forgot the games of business or state while listening to the tun-tun of the banjo.

As the instrument is now made it is pretty enough to have a satin ribbon on it and be suspended from the neck in a guitar.

In a clever performer's hands the banjo seems capable of doing everything—bell-chime, water ripple, wind, bird, and many other pleasant ideas are evoked, but it will never do for romance, its very name is against it, whether from association or not, we cannot connect romance and the banjo.

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